Few recent books of travel have gained so large a depree of public interest and favor among intelligent readers in Great Britain, as this admirable record of sonal adventure. Its republication in an American ediflewing source of entertainment and instruction. The lake system from which the famous Egyptian river derives its origin. It is shown in that volume that the rainfall of the equatorial districts supplies two wast lakes of sufficient magnitude to support the Nile throughout its entire course, through the burning sands of the desert until it reaches the Delta of Lower Egypt. The present work is on which the fertility of Egypt depends. The portion Abyssinian tributaries is inhabited by Christian and Mohammedan races, and affords abundant materials for a series of vivid pictures which lend a peculiar charm to his work, apart from its value and interest in a scientific point of view. Many of these describe his sporting adventures, which he evidently parsued with the keen relish of a British Nimrod. Here is

with the keen relish of a British Nimrod. Here is his account of his first experience in gazelle shooting. In the evening I went out stalking in the desert, and returned with five fine back gazelles. These beautiful recatures so exactly resemble the color of the sandy deserts which they inhabit, that they are most difficult to distinguish, and their extreme shyness renders stalking upon foot very uncertain. I accordingly employed an Arab to lead a camel, under cover of which I could generally manage to approach within a hundred yards. A back gazelle weighs from sixty to seventy pounds, and is the perfection of muscular development. No person who has seen the gazelles in confinement in a temperate climate, can form an idea of the beauty of the animal in its native desert. Born in the scorching sun, nursed on the burning sand of the trocless and sindowless which more

animal which he found too beautiful for game, and barden which represents his name in more civilized

Ind tracks of wild asses had been frequent, but hitherto I had not seen the animals, as their drinking hour was at night, after which they traveled far into the desert; however, on the morning of the 29th of June, shortly after the start, at about 6 a.m., we perceived three of these beautiful creatures on our left—an ass, a female, and a feal. They were about half a mile distant when first observed, and upon our appreach to within half that distance, they halted and faced about; they were evidently on their return to the desert from the 'river. Those who have seen doakeys in their civilized state have no conception of the beauty of the wild and original animal. Far from the passive and subdued appearance of the English ass, the saknal in its native desert is the perfection of activity and courage; there is a high-bred tone in the deportment. A high-actioned step when it trots freely over the rocks and sand, with the speed of a horse when it gallops over the boundless desert. No animal is more difficult of approach; and although they are frequently captured by the boundless desert. No animal is more difficult of proach; and although they are frequently captured the Arabs, those taken are invariably the foals, which reiden down by fast dromedaries, while the mothers cape. The color of the wild assis a reddish cream, time with the shade most prevalent of the ground that it habits, and it much resembles the sand of the desert. wished to obtain a specimen, and accordingly I erred my utmost knowledge of stalking to obtain a statue male. After at least an hour and a half, I sat the male. After at least an hour and a half, I sat the male in obtaining a long sint, with a single rife, whi at the male. After at least an hour and a haif, I succeeded in obtaining a long shot, with a single rifle, which passed through the shoulder, and I secured my first and last donkey. It was with extreme regret that I saw my beautiful prize in the last gasp, and I resolved never to fire another shot at one of its race. This fine specimen was in excellent condition, although the miserable pasturage of the desert is confined to the wiry herbage already mentioned; of this the stomach was full, chewed into morsels like chopped reeds. The hight of this male ass was about 13.3 or 14 hands; the shoulder was far more sloping than that of the domestic ass, the hoofs were remarkable for their size; they were wide, firm, and as broad as those of a horse of I hands. I skinned this animal carefully, and the Arabs divided the flosh among them, while Hadji Achmet selected a cheire piece for our own dinner. At the close of our march that evening, the morsel of wild ass was cooked in the form of "rissoles;" the flavor resembled beef, but it was extremely tough.

It was supposed that the foot of the cotton plantation, on the day following our arrival at the Athara, we found that at the foot of the cotton plantation, on the day following our arrival at the Athara, we found that will their random's these were the men who had been forced to serve by the Governor of Cassala. There was no possibility of proceeding, for some day; therefore cancels, while I devoted myself to a search for the crocedite. I shortly descovered that it was unfair in the extreme to charge a several large crocedities were lying upon the mind as everal large crocedities were lying along high and dry upon the bank, the wind was had asked to the water at the report of the sput age of shot within theiry yards, and killed it on the spot by a builted through the head, placed about an line habor and the control of the sun again the control of the sun again to the control of the

were quarreling for the musk glands, which they had extracted, and which are much prized by the Arab women, who wear them strung like beads upon a necklace.

A crocodile possesses four of such glands; they vary in size according to the age of the reptile, but they are generally about as large as a hazel rat, when dried. Two glands are situated in the groin, and two m the threat, a little in advance of the forelegs. I have noticed two species of crocodiles throughout all the rivers of Abysshuia, and in the White Nie. One of these is of a dark brown color, and much shorter and thicker in proportion than the other,

in their frequent passages of the liver. The Araba assert that the dark-colored, thick-bodied species is more to be dreaded than the other.

The common belief that the scales of a crocodile will stop a bullet is very erroneous. If a rifle is loaded with the moderate charge of two and a half drachms, it will throw an onnce ball through the scales of the hardest perilon of the back; but were the scales struck obliquely, the bullet might possibly glance from the surface, as in like manner it would ricochet from the surface of water. The crocodile is so difficult to kill outright, that people are apt to imagine that the scales have resisted their builets. The only shots that will produce instant death are those that strike the brain, or the spine through the neck. A shot through the shoulder is fatal, but as the body inmediately sinks, and does not reappear upon the surface until the gases have distended the carcass, the game is generally carried away by the stream before it has had time to float. The body of a crecodile requires from twelve to eighteen hours before it will rise to the surface, while that of the hippopatamus will never remain longer than two hours beneath the water, and will generally rise in an hour and a half after death. This difference in time depends upon the depth and temperature; in deep holes of the river from thirty to fifty feet deep the water is much cooler near the bottom; hence the gas is not generated in the body so quickly as in shallow and warmer water. The crocodile is not a grass-fe-der; therefore the stomach is comparatively small, and the contents do not generate the amount of gas, that so quickly distends the huge stomach of the hippoperanus; thus the body of the former requires a longer period before it will rise to the surface.

We must make room for the author's account of his

successful renconter with a veteran hippopotamus, with his excellent description of the habits of that

strange squatic monster:

After walking about two miles, we noticed a herd of hippopotami in a pool below a rapid: this was surrounded by rocks, except upon one side where the rush of water had thrown up a bank of pebbles and sand. Our old Neptune did not condescend to bestow the slightest attention when I pointed out these animals; they were too wide awake; but he immediately quitted the river's bed, and we followed him quietly behind the fringe of bushes upon the border, from which we carefully examined the water. About half a mile below this spot, as we clambered over the intervening rocks through a gorge which formed a powerful rapid, I observed in a simal pool just below the rapid, an immense head of a hippopotamus close to a perpendicular rock that formed a wall to the river, about six feet above the surface. I pointed out the hippo to old Abou Do, who had not setu it. At once the gravity of the old Arab disappeared, and the energy of the hunter was exhibited as he motioned us to remain, while he ran uinably behind the thick screen of bushes for about a hundred and fifty yards below the spot where the hippo was unconsciously basking, with his ugly head above the surface. Plunging into the rapid torrent, the veteran hunter was carried some distance down the stream, but breasting the powerful current, he landed upon the rocks on the opposite side, and retiring to some distance from the river, he quickly advanced toward the spot beneath which the hippopotamus was lying. I had a fine view of the scene, as I was lying concealed exactly opposite the hippo, which he had expected to see the head of the animal; his long sinewy arm was raised, with the harpoon ready to strike, as he carefully advanced. At length he reached the standing on the sharp ledge, unchanged in attitude. No figure of bronze could have been more rigid than that of the old river-king, as he stood erect upon the rock with the left foot advanced, and the barpoon poised in his ready right hand above his head, while in the left he held the loose coils of rope attached to the ambatch buoy. For about three migutes he stood like a statue, gazing intently into the clear and deep water beneath his feet. I watched eagerly for the reappearance of the hippo; the surface of the water was still barren, when suddenly the right arm of the statue descended like lighting, and the harpoon shot perpendicularly into the pool with the speed of an arrow. What river-flend answered to the summons! In an instant an enormous pair of open laws appeared, followed by the ungainly head and form of the furious hippopotamus, that springing half out of the water, lashed the river into feam, and disdaining the conceaiment of the deep pool, charged struight up the violent rapids. With extraordinary power he breasted the descending stream; gauing a footing in the rapids, about five feet deep, he plowed his way against the breken waves, sending them in showers of spray upon all sides, and upon gaining broader shallowshe tore along through the water with the buoyant float hopping behind him along the surface, until he landed from the river, started at fail gallep along the dry shingly bed, and at length disappeared in theighledge of rock, for if he had been in the path of the inturiated beast, there would have been an end of Abou Do. The old man plunged into the deep pool just quitted by the hippo, and landed upon our side; while in the enthusiasm of the moment I waved my cap above my head, and gave him a British cheer as he reached the shore. His usually stern features relaxed into a grim smile of delight; this was one of those moments when the gratified pride of the hunter rewards him for any risks. I congratulated him upon his dexterity; but much remained to be done. I proposed to cross the river

short interval.

In a few minutes later, at a distance of nearly half a mile, we observed the hippo emerge from the jungle and ascend at full trot to the bed of the river, making direct for the first rocky pool in which we had noticed the herd of hippopotami. Accompanied by the old Howarti duppe hanter, we walked quickly toward the spot. He explained to me that I must shoot the harpooned hippo, for we should not be able to secure him in the usual method by romes, as pearly all our men were absent from camp. plained to me that I must shoot the harpooned hippo, for we should not be able to secure him in the usual method by ropes, as nearly all our men were absent from camp, disposing of the dead elephants.

Upon reaching the pool, which was about a hundred and thirty yards in diameter, we were immediately greeted by the hippo, which snorted and reared as we approached, but quickly dived, and the buoyant float ran along the surface, directing his course in the same manner as the cork of a trimmer with a pike upon the hook. Several times he appeared, but as he invariably faced us, I could not obtain a favorable shot; I therefore sent the old hunter round the pool, and he, swimming the river, advanced to the opposite side and attracted the attention of the hippo, causing him to immediately turn toward him. This afforded me a good chance, and I fired a steady shot behind the ear, at about seventy yards, with a single-barreled rifle. As usual with hippopotami, whether dead or alive, he disappeared beneath the water at the shot. The crack of the ball and the absence of any splash from the builet told me that he was hit; the ambatch float remained perfectly stationary upon the service. I watched it for some minutes; it never moved. Several heads of hippopotami appeared and vanished in different directions, but the float was still; it marked the spot where the grand old buil lay dead beneath.

I shot another hippo, that I thought must be likewise died; and, taking the time by my watch, I retired to the shade of a tree with Hassan, while Hadyll Ali and the old hunter returned to camp for assistance in men and knives, &c.

In a little more than an hour and a half, two objects

Abou Do busily engaged in arranging the meat, and walked quietly homeward. In taking leave of this volume, we are struck with its uniformity of interest and of execution. The excitement of the narrative never flags; we are led on from one incident to another without weariness, or the slightest sense of satiety; there is no rubbish thrown in to fill up the pages; and the only disappointment which it can occasion the reader is that

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auts, guards, people, stares, &c. LA BELLE HELENE will be performed EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, POSITIVELY LAST TIME GEROLSTEIN.
Seats ready one week in advance.

Seats ready one work in advance.

OLYMPIC THEATER—SIXTH WEEK.

EASTER PESTIVALS.

G. L. POX'S SPECTACULAR BALLET-PANTOMIME,
BALLET.
PANTOMIME.

GEORGE L. FOX.

The funmers partomine, the best hallet, the lovellest spectacle ever exhibited in New York. Crowded andersex. Throngs turned away. Uproarrous fin. Pelichtel single, Glorious comic tricks. Spicadic ever exhibited in New York. Crowded andersex. Throngs turned away. Uproarrous fin. Pelichtel single, Glorious comic tricks. Spicadic tempformations. Startling limitons, and matchless scenery.

MALES. RITA SANGALL BESTY RIGH.

Admission, The. Family Circle, Soc. Orchesta and Balcony Chairs, 21 50. To Matinée—Balcony Chairs, \$1; children, 50e. Begins at \$2; closes, 10:20.

LA ORRELL SISTERS' NEW-YORK THEA-

WORRELL SISTERS NEW-YORK THEA-Unprecedented success of PARIS AND HELEN.

THIS EVENING.

as adaptation from the French of
LA BELLE HELENE,
in which the accomplished
WORKELL SISTERS,
SOPHIE, IRENE, and JENNIE.

appear. All the original Music, arranged by the Maltre de Ballet, H.
TISSINGTON, esp.
Pail choras from the Italian Companies.
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAT at 2 o'clock.

STEINWAY HALL.
WEDSPEDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1863.
G. W. COLBYS SEGOND ANNUAL CONCERT,
Assisted by the following emissent artists:
Madame PARETA ROSA,
Mrs. JENNY KABIPTON, Signer FERRANTI. Signer RANDOLFI, Mr. CARL ROSA.

PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE. GRAND BAL D'OPERA, TUESDAY EVENING, April 20, 1863.
Tickets can be had at the office of the Opera House, and the principal hetels and music stores. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, \$5.5 stra indies tickets \$2.1 Prosecution burse \$2.2 Releasy boxes, \$40. Then, Thomas obvioustrs, also, Seventh Regiment Band, have been regard for the secssion. Support furnished by R. Christ of the Marble House, Union square.

GRAND PANORAMA

OF THE WAR,
PROM FORT SUMTER TO ITS CLOSE,
Open every EVENING at 8 o'clock.
No. 254 BROADWAY, COENER TWENTY-HIRD-ST,
Graphical richinested by
Miss SALLIE BEOWNSON GOODERCH,
Matinders William SALLIE BEOWNSON GOODERCH,
Tickets, 50 co.ta. Reserved seats, 75 cents.
Children ball price.

MUSEUM CURIOSITIES and DRAMATIC
MNOFICE—Parties in possession of Curiosities, either asteral or
acceptific, for sale or to hire, are requested to addition P. T. DARNUM
or GEO. WOOD. Wood's Museum and Metropolitan Theater, Broadway,
corner of Thirtiethest., New-York.

Feetures and Meetings.

JOHN B. GOUGH will deliver his LECTURE on "Elegence and Orators," at Cooper Institute, on THURSDAY EVENING, April 16, 1968, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, 50 cents; Reserved Seats, \$61; to be had at A. D. P. Ramioiph's, No. 710 Broadway; Forter & Palmer, i.e., and American Tract Society, Astor-place; and at the door of the Institute.

Musical Anstruments.

A. H. GALE & Co. PIANO-FORTES.

MANUFACTORY AND WAREROOM,
No. 107 EAST TWELFTH-ST., NEW YORK. A GREAT REDUCTION in Pianos—Barmore's Warernom, No. 348 Bleecker-st.; splendid assortment; warranted for years; 17 prize medals; testimonials from distinguished artists. A FINE assortment of first-class new and second-hand Planos for SALE at manufacturers prices, warranted five years. JENNYS & SON, 233 East Twenty first-st, near Third-ave. A GREAT SOUL IN A SMALL BODY.—
A MATHI SHER'S PRIZE COLIBRI and ORCHESTRAL PIANOS.
Call or send for circular. BARLOW & DOEHLER, No. 694 Broadway. A RION PIANO-FORTE.—Patented; highest premium awarded over all, even the recommed World's Exposition Plance. Send for descriptive pumphiet, price list, &c. Manufactor; and warrevous, Nos. 187 and 189 Howery.

MANNER & Co.

The Krezing Readings will commence precisely at 8 o'clock p. m.
The Morning Readings at 3 o'clock p. m.
Admission to each Heading, #1.
Reserved Seats, #1 50.
Tickets for the entire series, with reserved seats, #5.
The sale of tickets for the entire series will begin at STKINWAY
HALL, on THURSDAY MORNING. April 16, at 9 o'clock. Single
tickets, for each Reading, may be precured on FRIDAY, April 17, and the
following days. A LARGE ASSORTMENT of new and second-land Grand Square and Upright Planos to LET, and sold in in-stallments. 1s. P. CUMMINOS, No. 8 Union-square. HAZELTON BROS.,

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GRAND AND SQUARE
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MUSIC and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS at retail cheap. Call or send to W.M. K. MILLETS' SONS, No. 256 Eroadway.

NEW PATENT PIANOS—RAVEN & BACON (Established 1879) Manufacturers of PIANOS. Waterooms No. 644 Broadway, corner of Bleecker-st., New York. PIANO DEALERS and PURCHASERS will find the "CHAMBERS PIANO" the best manufactured. We havite a critical examination by all competents judges, mechanical and musical, professors and amateurs. Warcrocum, Elghibert, corner of Pourth-ave. THOS. H. CHAMBERS & SON.

THE WEBER PIANO-FORTE is called the BEST INSTRUMENT MADE by all the leading mastrians of this city and elsewhers. It is pronounced by the National Pia turers of this country, eminently the BEST PIANO IN AMERICA, an used by the Conservatory of Music and other high music schools after

gether, because of their finnesse power, equality, sweetness and bril-ancy of tens, clastic touch, and great durability. WARECOOMS, No. 4294Broomerst. near Broadway.

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Tenth-ave, and Thirty-stath-st., N. Y.

WATERS' FIRST PREMIUM PIANOS.—
With Iron Frame, Overstrang Bass and Agrafic Bridge. Melodeons, Parfor, Church, and Cabinet Organs, the best manufactured; warranted for f. years. 100 Pianos, Meludeons, and Organs of six first-class
makers, at law prices for cash, or one-quarter cash and the balance is
mosthly justallments, for rawt, and real money applied if purchased,
tiecond band instruments at great bargains. Illustrated entalogue mailed,
Watersome, No. 501 Broadway, New York, HORACE WATERS & Co.

Wedding Cards, &c.

AT WM. EVERDELLS SONS, No. 104 Ful-CHAPMAN & BLOOMER, No. 49 Fulton-st.— 44 PULLING HARD AGAINST THE STREAM." New soug. "Nellie's gone forever." The Cac-boo's Motes-with "Cachoo" call—each lite. mailed. Finde or violin arrangements line FREDERICK BLUMB, No. 1,125 Broadway, M deep above 1945-41. Branch 209 Bowelf.

PIG IRON.—No. 1 Scotch and American Forgate Pig Iron, from ship yard, and direct from figuresas For sale by JAMES WILLIAMSON & Co., No. 50 Well-st., N. T.

REAL ESTATE.

An average attendance only to-day at the Exchange Sales Room. Not much enthusiasm manifested yet fair prices were realized. Perhaps the bidders were "laying low" for the great sale of Johnson & Miller to morrow of 416 lots in Brooklyn, a pertion of the estate of the late Simon Bergen. The opportunity to purchase good property at low figures seems to be good.

BY MILLER, WILKINS & CO.

TO E. O. Lord, for \$13,100, the four-story brick store and two three-story brick houses on the rear, and lot, No. 80 West Twanty-sixth-st., 70 feet west of Teath-ave., lot 22 147 feet. The three-story brown-stone house, with lot, No. 20 Plerrepont-st., 200 feet west of Hicks-st., house 2510 feet, lot 25x100 feet, purchased by Henry B. Wardell for \$27,000. One lot in the rear of the above, fronting on Montague-st., 25x100 feet, sold for \$7,800.

The three-story brick house with lot, No. 101 Lewisst., 85 feet from Stanton-st., lot 22 feet 2 inches by 50 feet inch. James Gregory, purchaser, for \$4.250. The 3-story brick house with lot on the north-side of Eighty-second-st., 120 feet cast of Third-ave,; size of lot, 17 feet 10 inches by 102 feet 2 inches; was sold to H. F. Litchfield for \$5,000. For the sum of \$8,350, the 3-story frame house with lot, No. 22 Barrow-st., near Bleecker-st., lot 25 by 70 feet, was struck down to J. H. Van Elten.

BROOKLYN.

To A. Smithson, for \$450, the plot of ground on Howard ave., 75 ft. from Wyckoff-st., Brooklyn, 58 ft. 5 in. front 39 ft. 11 in. r ear, 100 ft. deep, three-story brick house and lot on the south-east corner of Hoyt-st. and Atlantic-ave. Lot 25 fb by 80 ft., M. Farrell purchas er, for \$15,900. Five lots, Van Brunt and Van Dyke-sts., cach 20x90, P. Grean purchasen, \$1,000 cach. James Gray purchased a two-story brick house, with lot, on Partition-st. 132 ft. 9 in. from Conover-st., lot 15 ft. 8 in. by 100 feet. Price, \$3,000. The house and lot adjoining the above was sold to Wm. Watson for \$2,950. Three-story brick house, with lot. No. 65 Dean-st., 26 lox106 feet, purchased by D. Fitzpatrick for \$7,600. Four lots on Dikeman-st., between Dwight and Richards-sts., 20100 feet, purchased by James Gray for \$500 cach. Four lots on Dikeman-st., between Dwight and Richards-sts., 20110 feet, purchased by James Gray for \$500 cach. Four lots on Walcott-st., J. Titus, purchaser, \$405 cach. Four lots on Walcott-st., J. Titus, purchaser, \$405 cach. Four lots corner of Bond and Warren-sts., each 23x80 feet, purchased by W. Cary for \$30 cach. lot on the south-east corner of Hoyt-st. and Atlantic-ave

chased by W. Cary for \$35 each.

By JAMES COLE'S SON.

One lot on the north side of Gates-ave., 324 ft. cast. of Classon-ave., 3286 ft., to J. J. Drake for \$2,400. Two story brick house, with lot adjoining above. Mr. Topping parchaser, for \$4,400. One lot on the corner of Lafayette and Kent-aves., 29,2x100 ft., Thomas Fagan purchaser, for \$1,500. One lot on the corner of Hoyt and Union-sts., 20x90 ft., purchased by Chas. Unger for \$1,800. Two-story brick house, with lot, No. 314 Degraw-st., 145 feet from Smith-st., lot 20x100 feet; Mr. Garrety, for \$5,800. Two-story frame house and two lots on the north side of Quincey-st., 200 feet from Nostrand-ave., lots 20x100 feet each; Thomas Fagan, for \$5,000. Two-story brick cottage, with lot, on Madison st., 90 feet from Franklin-ave., lot 20x200 feet; M. Schafeld, purchaser, for \$7,000. Three-story brick house, with lot, No. 39 Cheever-place, near Degraw-st., lot 21x38.6 feet, E. Lawrence, purchaser, for \$3,100. Three-story brown stone house, with lot, on Henry-st., 120 feet south of Harrison-st., lot 20x88.6 feet, John Tracey, purchaser, for \$13,703.

Among the sales outside of the city we would call the attention of our readers to the sale of a number of first-class building lots, and a two-story and extension house, suitable for boarders, to be sold at the City Hotel-Perth-Amboy, N. J., on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Al private sale, also, a farm of 45 acres, picasanty situated for a country residence, suitable for a Large fathaly.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Back-st., n. a., let 26, Ireland estate.
Christopher-st., No. 103, 25, 1155, 3, 275, 155.

Eim and Howard-st., s. e. sor., 51, 9, 100.

Perryst., No. 46, 25, 25, 5.

Water and Rosseveliteta., n. e. cor., 31, 257, 20, 48.

South William-st., No. 7, 20, 25, 73.

Shedt., z. z., 347 ft. e. of Av. B, 12, 9, 275.

Shedt., z. z., 347 ft. e. of Av. B, 12, 9, 275.

Shedt., z. z., 163 ft. w. of 1st-ave., 27, 252.

ITth-st., n. z., 421 ft. w. of 1st-ave., 27, 250.

No. 272, 5 yrs., per 17. L (272 ft. w. of 5th ave., 222100), 11 yrs., per 17. KINGS COUNTY.

Wyckoff st. s. s. 200 ft. w. of Para-ave. Science;

NEW-JERSEY--HUDON COUNTY.

Monmonth-st. s. s. 345 ft. n. of 8. 5th-st. lot No. 25. 2000.

S. 6th-st. lot No. 25. 2000.

S. 6th-st. n. s. 61.9 w. of Colerat. 11.6 5.

Rubsin City.

Washington are. s. a. lot No. 17. hlock No. 7, 25271.

Unica-place, lots No. 1 and 2, block No. 5.

Paterson st. s. , 100 ft. w. of Pierce-ave. 100x100.

Exercise.

Persons having real estate for sale or to let, and those desirous of purchasing or renting such property, will find it to their interest to advertise in THE

TRIBUNE. Its aggregate circulation exceeds that of any other newspaper, and in addition to this advantage Tips TRIBUNE will be found, not only in New-York and all its cities and villages, but in every State and Territory within the Union. The advertisement should be made as brief as will allow of the advantage offered being clear to the reader. We would especially dwell on the fact that the subscribers for the three editions of THE TEIB that the subscribers for the three editions of THE FRIS-UNE, Semi-Weekly, and Weekly, comprise individuals is every profession or business; consequently advertise-ments in each disseminate among all classes. The Transum devotes especial attention to the reports of real estate both in the city and in every part of the State, thus adding greatly to the value of its columns as an ad-vertising medium. The charges for advertising are se-follows: DALLY TRIBUNE. 25 cents per line for a single follows: Daily Tribune, 25 cents per line for a single insertion; Weekly Tribune, 81 50 per line; Sami

City Beul Estate for Sale.

JOHN B. CHURCH & JACOB SHARPE, Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers.

WERKLY TRIBUNE, 25 cents per line.

CHURCH & SHARPE, No. 24 Pine A BEAUTIFUL 4-story brown-stone HOUSE on East Forty-third-st, two downs from Fifth are. House elegantly finished in hard wood. CHURCH & SHARPE, No. 24 Pine-st

A SNUG HOUSE, in good order, in Harlem, Brick, sine rooms in 14 Pinder.

Brick, sine rooms led 14 Paide. Gas, range, and beiler. Pleasant street and good neighbors. Four ways to the city. Price \$3,000; \$1,500 et bend and restrigue. Inquires of the premises.

A STRICTLY first class, extra well brilly brown about the recomment. The recommendation of the premises.

A STRICTLY first class, extra well brilly brilly month of the property of the programments. The recommendation of the programments of the pro PROOME-ST. -- For SALE or to LET the HOUSES and LOTS Nos. 259 and 254 Broome-st, between Option of Lucious and Lotter of Muller, Wilkins & Co., No. 7 (1985).